

Message

From: Jamie Nease [jnease@hlpengineering.com]
Sent: 9/26/2018 6:43:46 PM
To: Marsh, Karen [Marsh.Karen@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: NSPS-OOOa Fugitive Emissions; change in compliance status

Thank you for all of your follow-ups, Karen!

Specifically on this one, I don't see anything in the rule, similar to NESHAP, that would require a notification be made regarding the change in status or the non-applicability to the rule. Is that correct? Would you just suggest making a comment within the final annual report that the site is no longer subject?

Jamie

From: Marsh, Karen [mailto:Marsh.Karen@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, September 19, 2018 2:15 PM
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Hi Jamie,

Based on the definition of compressor station in 60.5430a, if the compressors are permanently removed, then the facility would no longer meet the definition of compressor station. Therefore, our guidance would be that the facility no longer meets the affected facility definition and fugitive monitoring would not be applicable for a compressor station. Since this appears to be a specific site, we would recommend that they request a formal applicability determination from the applicable delegated authority (likely the regional office). Let me know if you need a contact for the region.

Thanks,
Karen

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Thanks, Karen.

The compressor station is between wellsite segment and processing. Specifically, gas from many wellsite locations is routed to this facility for treatment. At this facility, there was compression, an amine unit and glycol dehydration. Now that compression is gone, it is only amine treatment and glycol dehydration. Gas leaves and is sold. I would imagine it goes downstream for further processing.

Let me know if that clears it up.

Jamie

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Hi Jamie,

I did get your other email as well and hope to have a response. At least one of your questions gets fully answered in the proposal we have currently at OMB but I can't share what is in there until that is signed. Hopefully soon.

In the meantime, I wanted to ask a few additional questions on this particular topic. Where in the segment is this compressor station located? Is it pre or post processing plant? What equipment is still at the station?

I'm sure I'll think of some others but I know these would be important for helping us provide a response.

Thanks!

Karen

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Karen-

If a facility is applicable to the leak detection under OOOOa is subject as a compressor station, and all compressors get removed, is the facility no longer subject to the leak detection portion of the rule since the site is technically no longer a compressor station.

Thanks!

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